News From the Departments---New Posts, etc.

-[To Post Commanders: THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE writ panish all lists of new Post officers went. Please write names and titles clearly, in rak, and follow the form given below, in order to insure ac-

HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN.

A Memorial to Gen. Sherman-Assistant Impectors. Jan be to Veterans. READQUARTERS GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC,) ADMITANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

ALBANY, N. Y. General Orders, No. 7. I, It has been brought to the attention of the Commander-in-Catef that many of the Posts and constades are desirous of contributing to a memo rud in honor of our late comrade, William Tecomen Sherman. He of all the preseminently great At our Camplices and Reunions, Department or Chap., L. C. Obarr; Q. M., John National Engampments, "Uncle Billy " was ever a H. Patrick; O. G., John Brand, prominent and welcome figure. His efforts for the weifare and pleasure of the "boys," no matter how ardnous or how great a drain upon his time, were always steemed a labor of love and duty to be fulfilled without abatement. No honors paid him abroad or at home over tended to weaken his love for and solicitous interest in those who marched with him from Atlanta to the sea, or stood a bulwark between the Nation and its foes on bloody, hard-fought fields. Posts will forward whatever sum may be donated to the Assistant Quar ermaster-General of their Departments, who will hold the same until directed to send it to the Quarter-

II. The following comrades are appointed a committee to press before Congress the unitler mentioned in Sections 9 and 12, General Orders, No. 3, c. s.: Joseph W. Kay, John Raines, Amos J. Commings, Department of New York; Cimbies P. Lincole, Department of Potonic, and Win. E. W. Boss, Department of Maryland. The grand results neliteved by Comrade Kay, the Chairman, in the matter of legislation in the interests of the Union veterana in his own State, is an carnest, especially when supplemented by the well-known ability and ardor of his associates in such a cause, of what may be expected, but to make an almost certainty more sure, every Department officer and every comrade should engage to assist by promptly and persistently urging upon their Senators and Representatives in Congress the justice and desirability of the proposed laws, one of which is as follows. It is entitled " A bill to insure preference in appointment, employment, and retention therein in the public service of the United States, to veterans of the late war." And it reads thus:

cancied by the Senate and House of Representathe United Sides of America in Congress ion 1. In every public Department, and upon c works of the United States Government, inpetative and non-competitive examinader the United States Civil Service laws. rules and regulations of the same wherever they apply, honorably discinarged Union soldiers, callors and marines, shall be preferred for certification, appointment, employment, and retention therein; age, loss of limb, or other physical limpairment which does not in fact incapacitate shall not be deemed to disqualify them, provided they possess the business capacity necessary to fill

the position involved; and persons thus preferred, unless appointed or employed for a definite stat-Hone, except upon charges and after a hearing. Sec. 2. All heads of Departments, officials, Boards of Examiners, or other persons having power of appointment, employment, or confication for such tment or capployment in the public service of the United States, as set forth in Sec. 1 of this set, are charged with a faithful compliance with the terms thereof both in letter and spirit, and a failure to so comply shall be a misdemeanor to be prosecuted either by information or indictment, and punishable accordingly.

Sec. 3. All laws or parts of laws inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed, . This not shall take effect immediately. a law on the statute books means justice to to grave honorable service.

Kinglisher Post, 2. Department of Okla-

furnishes the following report, that will interest all old soldiers desirous of filing homestead Claims under the law: KINGUISHER, OKLA., Nov. 21, 1891.

Commander Kingfisher Post, 2. Your committee appointed to investigate questions in relation to the flling of soldiers' declaratory statements upon the public lands by powers of alterney respectfully make the following report: We find that men engaged in the business of soliciting powers of attorney for this purpose are making fraudulent and misicading representations

2. Scores of comrades have already been induced to come into this Territory by these fraudulent and inisicading representations, expecting to immed ately go upon claims, to find that the lands in which it has been represented that their claims are located are not yet subject to settlement, and many of them are now here in a destitute condition. 2. These self styled agents who are engaged in this business, in many instances, are neither fimancially or morally reliable, and they do not L. Eckshaw; S. M., John Kelley; Q. M. S., Berbesitate to make fraudulent and misleading reprecentritions in order to secure money from our

lands subject to entry, that they can locate a sol- Cou dier upon bottom and timber land, and guarantee his right to the same, and other representations of similar import, they are not telling the truth, and they cannot do for the soldiers what they claim

they will be able to do. 5. Prior settlement upon public land is superior are good for the coming year. to a soldier's fling or a homestead entry, and hundreds of soldiers' filings by agents will be made contract made with their agents they are entitled to their fee of \$20, or more, upon the mere produc-

6. In short, it is the opinion of your committee | O. G., Andrew Goodwin, Bast a large majority of our comrades trito make | Reynolds Post, 58, We filings upon public lands by agents, will be disappointed and defrauded.

circular letter, and send the same to the National and Department Commanders and ask them to promuigate the substance of this report to every Grand Army Post in the Union, and warn our comrades not to place their interests and money in the bands of the irresponsible agents herein referred to. J. V. Atimire, J. P. Cummins, G. E. Hubbard, P. C.

Hughes, W. H. Wiener, Committee. V. Department Commanders will at once pro-seed to ascertain and will report, not later than the will have present at the 26th National Engampment, at Washington, Sept. 20, 1892. Conveniences | but one of the features of the royal feast. and quarters will depend largely upon the prompt-

ness and thoroughness of this report. VI. In June, 1888, Delos March was tried by courtmurtial, convened by T. R. Stanley Post, 220, Department of Kausas, and sentenced to be dishonor ably discharged. The sentence was approved by the Department Commander and carried into effect. J. R. Stanley Post, 220, Department of Kursus, has since become defunct, and the said Delos March has pestioned that his sentence be remitted and he be allowed to apply for membership in Gen Cook Post, 320, Department of Kansas. His petition is approved by the court-murtial, the Commander of Gen. Cook Post, 320, and the Department Commander of Kansas, all of whom state that it is a "meritorious case." Therefore the Commander in Chief, by wirtue of the power conferred on him by the National Eccampment of met upon such application to the same manner as

VII. The following resolution, adopted by the NORTH DAKOTA .-"Egsolved, That the purchase of badges or other

Grand Army of the Republic supplies by any Post | NEW HAMPSHIRE, or Post officers from any other person or source than through the regular channels from Departs quarters of the Department of New Hampshire ment or National Headquarters shall be a proper | from every Post to the Department for the six cause for the suspension of said Post and revoking

ment of Art. XV., Closp. V., R. & R., adopted at Detroit, 1891, viz., by inserting after the words " at a regular annual meeting thereof," "Provided, that such amendments have been approved and largest since the organization of the Department, presented by a Department Excampment, and notice thereof been given by the Adjurant General | \$5,221.37 during the year. The total Post property at least 30 days before the assembling of the National Excampment." Department Commanders | Every Post was thoroughly inspected in November are charged to make a special autouncement of | and December and found in good working order. this matter at their Department Encampments.

ed Assistant Inspectors General; R. Millett; Maryland, John G. Taylor; Massachumetts, B. Road Wales; Minnesota, Class, W. Fisher; Missouri, Arthur Dreifus; Montana, Lucius Whitney; New Hampshire, William A. Beckford; New Jersey, William H. Bellart; New York, Benj. F. Finitey: North Dakota, Henry Capellart: Onto. John F. Booth; Okiahoma, George D. Munger; Oregon, Z. T. Wright; Pounsylvania, Frank B. Kinneard; Potomae, J. C. S. Hurger; Rhode Island, Orland Freedom; South Dakota, C. H. Van Slyke; F. M. Bishop; Vermont, M. J. Sargent; Virginia, Charles Candy: Washington and Alaska, J. W. Langley; West Virginia, T. Y. Field; Wisconson,

Department Commanders, who have not already | Gen. James Minut at the State House, at 2 o'clock done so, will recommend to the fuspector-Generai, John F. Pratt, East Grange, N. J., some comrade for Assistant Importor-General,

JOHN PALMIER. By order at Communiter in Chief. Official: FRED PRISTERER, Adjutant-General,

D. U. QUICE, Assistant Adjutant-General,

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

Capi. John G. B. Adams, President of the Seltzer Club, Boston, has received a letter from Col, J. Summer Regers, of Detroit, Vice President of the Club, in which he states that the Michigan memhers will be present at the National Encampment in large numbers. The letter concludes as follows: "Old" Ben Lovell, biess his old soul, and Merrili, Smith, Hell and Barton, I hope to meet them all in | NEW YORK .-Washington in September,

B. F. Laughlin, Co. B, 11th Pa, Reserves, Marien Center, Pa.: I wish to suggest through the columns of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE that Col, S. M. Jackson, President of the 11th Pa. Reserve Association, call a meeting of the Executive Committee to consider the prepriety of holding a Rennion of the regiment during the National E scampment on the first campground up the then Seventh street road, Washington, D. C.; then it was an oak wood, now built up with fine residences, a part of the great Capital City of the whole United States. The regiment reached the city July 23, just after the great Bull Run disaster. Here is where the terrible rattle of the long roll on the dram the first night called us to fall into line under arms. Such a tambling it was. Don't you all mind it? Let the roll be called there once more.

___ DEPARTMENT NEWS.

ARKANSAS .-E. M. Santon Post, 68, Rossellville-Com., W. commanders during the struggle for National unity has, since the war, been superiatively one of us. At our Camplices and Reunions, Department or Cinp., L.C., Obarr.; Q. M., John Wirth; O. D., W.

Ed. Cripen Post, 429, Perry-Com., Thomas J. Hodges: S. V. C., A. P. Cobb; J. V. C., William Winters; Q. M., J. Stoner; Chap., J. W. Davis; Adj't, Neison Wilkins; O. D., J. H. Harrison; O.

G., Robert Chapman. Bartleson Post, Joliet-Com., Eugene R. Matte-son; S. V. C., Adam Birkey; J. V. C., Harrison Baker; Adj't, Joshua Bell; Suig, George P, Trow-bridge; Q. M., Benjamin H, King; S. M., E. D. Contey; Q. M. S., John C, Long; Chap., John M. Swattey; O. D., George W. Jewell; O. G., Frank

J. H. H., Peru: W. R. Reyburn Post, 56, is a wideawake Post. We have mustered 48 members during the quarter just closed, and it can truly be said that while all the members have worked hard to attain this great number, none has been more indefatigable than our Commander, W. F. Daly. A kind, genial, warm-hearted comrade he is, drawing the members after him as by magic, just entering on his fourth term as Commander. He will enter the contest for Department Commander under the most favorable circumstances of perhaps any candidate in the Department. With him as Department Commander there is no doubt that the Department would forge to the lead and become the sanner one of our great Order. We therefore unfuri his banner and fling it to the breeze, determined to clect him, and we do so knowing full well that the comrade who beats him will be no less a good comrade than he, Our officers: Com., W F. Daly; S. V. C., J. H. Harlan; J. V. C., James Hosau; O.D., William Henry Harrison Spaulding; O. G., John Kinsley; Adj't, Brad Engle; Q. M., J. C. Reyburn; Chap, John Wamsley; Surg. E. K. Friermood; Musical Director, John Ward. We have a spiendid Camp of Sons of Veterans, and one of the best Relief Corps in the State. Recently Emmett Post, of Wabash, come down to see us muster 15 recruits, and cat beans and sow-belly with us, of which we had galore. Afterward a Campfire followed, in which the cavalry from Wabash, as usual, were sent out on the skirmishline, but for once held their positions amid a raking fire from the infantry.

T. Mahan: O. G. A. Hankammer: Chap. 3. T. Kengy; Ins. Officer, Fred. Crafts.

MAINE .-The 25th annual Encampment of this Department will convene at Auburn, at 1 . n., Feb. 4, and

continue Feb. 5 Department Headquarters will be established at Room 11, Eim House, where the Council of Administration will meet at 8 p. m., Feb. 3, for the transaction of such business as may be brought before it. Matters of business requiring the action of the Council of Administration or the Department Encampment should be forwarded to these Headquarters before Jan. 25. All Posts or comrades having matters to bring before the Encamp-ment will present the same in writing. The Commander of Euraside Post, 47, will detail an Officer of the Day, an Officer of the Guard and six comrades to act as sentinels during the Encampment. The Officer of the Day will report to the Assistant Adjutant-General at Room 11, Elm House, at 8 p. m., Feb. 8, for instructions. Commander-in-Chief John Palmer will be present. The proceedings, fludings and sentence of the Court Martial for the trial of Comrade George Eu-mons, of Post 117, Department of Maine, is hereby

orably discharged and dismissed from the Grand Army of the Republic. Comrades will forward the name and address of any Army Nurses living in their vicinity to Mrs. Clara B. Leavitt, President Department of Maine, and Woman's Relief Corps, Skowhegan.

approved, and the said George Emmons is dishon-

MARYLAND,-Tyler Post, 5, Cumberland-Com., John Bridsham; S. V. C., Charles B. Keyser; J. V. C., nard O'Donnell

8. When these agents represent that they have surveyed these lands (Cheyenocand Arapahoe and Surg., A. T. Shertzer; O. D., Charles A. Rotan; lands subject to palry that they have lists of the Dushane Post, 3, Baltimore-Com., J. J. Kahler; O. G., Emil Miller; Chap., Wm. M. Tomlinson; Council of Administration, L. G. Milless, Geo. C. Ireian, Edwin House, Chus. Kunkel, Frank Nolen; 8. M., Thomas H. Hogg; Q. M. S., J. H. Liddell; L. S., Thomas B. Wheeler; O. S., R. R. Enochs, This Post is in a flourishing condition, with a membership of 420 in good standing, and the prospects

MASSACHUSETTS.spen lands either already occupied by settlers or witch are worthless. The recorpt of the Receiver of a Land Office for a soldier's filing is no guaranty that the land is not already occupied by a bonn-fide settler, or that it is of any value, and under the settler, or that it is of any value, and under the Isaac B. Potter Post, 81, Watertown—Com., D. F. Tripp; S. V. C., J. M. Burns; J. V. C., J. L. Rob-blus; Q. M., C. C. White; O. D., H. P. Hubbard;

Beynoids Post, 58, Weymouth-Com., Chas. E. Bickerli; S. V. C., Isaac H. Walker; Adj't, J. W. Bates; Q. M., Elbridge Nash; Surg., William A. 7. For these and many other reasons, we recom-mend that the Commander of this Post issue a bar; O. G., Wm. Moran; Q. M. S., Chas. R. Trott. Paul Revere Post, 88, Quincy-Com., Samuel R. Turner: S. V. C., Wm. Young; Q. M., Isaac M. Holt; O. G., Geo. Kearney. Maj.-Gen. H. G. Berry Post, 40, produced "The

Drummer Boy; or, The Spy of Shiloh," at the campment who owe no allegiance to any organi-Opera House, Maiden, Jan. 20-23, assisted by Co. L. zation but the Grand Army of the Republic, pure Inf., M.V.M., and Camp 80, 8. of V. supper at G.A.R. Hall, Boston, Thursday even- of Union soldiers, sailors, and marines in which ing, Jan. 28, the proceeds to be applied to the Washington Encampment fund. Mrs. C. T. Williams ship. Here he gives and receives Fraterrity, latter part of February, how many comrades they | was at the head of a large and efficient committee | Charity and Loyalty, and here is the fraternity

> Farragut Post, 102, Wadena—Com., L. F. Yeaton; S. V. C., Win. Henning; J. V. C., Jas. E. Andrews; Surg., J. A. Adams; Chap., Win. Naylor; Q. M., H. Lowell; O. D., F. Farwell; O. G., T. H. Brady; Trustees, W. W. Graham, B. F. Olin, G. W. Beach; Adj't, Harry Lowell. MISSOURI .-

Geo. R. Smith, 53, Sedalla-Com., J. W. Truxel; S. V. C., Daniel Growe; J. V. C., A. Farnham; Chip., John Holsman; O. D., Ira T. Bronson; Q. M., J. A. Capen; Adj't, W. H. Nichols; S. M., A. R.

Tucker Post, 96, Taylor-Com., E. H. Taylor; S. 1880, removes the disability resting on Delos Marsh, and he is permitted to apply for membership in the G.A.R. to Gook Post, 320, Department of W. C., G. W. Merrill; J. V. C., J. T. Baker; Q. M., the G.A.R. to Gook Post, 320, Department of W. M. Kirkputrick; Adj't, F. Clarke. The comrades

Enness, and said Post is notherized to receive and take great interest in the meetings, coming 15 and S. M., John B. Abert; Q. M. S., Hy, Smith, 20 miles to attend Post. Rousing Camplires and

23d National Encampment, at Milwankee, Wis., Sumner Post 7, Walpeton-Com., Adolphe Bes-1889, is agree profished as an admonitory warning. sic; S.V. C., L. J. Moore; J.V. C., Alexander Hay; information having been received that it is in Q. M., A. L. Roberts; O. D., Charles Maie; O. G. James Stevenson,

The returns have been received at the Headarths ending Dec. 31, 1851, and on Jan. 8 were orwarded to National Headquarters, Albany, N. , with the per capita tax. For the year 1891 there has been a gain of one Post and 63 comrades over 1890, the entire membership being, Jan. I, 1891, 94 Posts, with 5,492 members in good standing, the From Post rollef funds there has been expended amounts to \$69,740.46, a gain of \$6,009.47 over 1890 The 25th annual Eccampment Silver Anniver-XII. The following commades have been appoint sary) of the Department of New Hampshire will d Assistant Inspectors General; be Lee Clow: he held in Representatives Hall, in the State Alubana, F. A. Howard; Arkaness, Lee Clow: House at Concord, Feb. 4 and 5. The Eucamp-California, Mclvin Mudge: Colorado and Wyo- ment will open promptly at 2:30 p. m., Feb. 4. The water. ming, W. H. H. Conley; Connecticut, Charles B. | Council of Administration will meet at Headter; Belaware, Darling Johnson; Florida, quarters (in State Block) at 8 o'clock p. m., Feb. 3, William James; Georgia, James W. Smith; Indi- to audit the accounts of the Department officers ana, James E. Henry, Indian Territory, Christo- and transact other business. Ase't Adj't, Gen. phor James, Iowa, W. A. McHenry; Knusas, John James Minot, of Post 2, Comrades Albert L. Hall, McPherson, Kentucky, Samuel McKee: Louist of Post 10; Miner G. Frye, of Post 41, and William ann and Mississippi, F. W. Gilsson; Maine, Henry A. Cobb, of Post 2, are detailed to act as the Committee on Credentials. All comrades entitled to seats in the Encampment will report to the Committe on Credentials at Headquarters as soon as they arrive present their credentials, and receive passes which will admit them to the Encampment, None admitted to the ball without passes. Comrades not members of the Eccampment will be admitted to the gallery. After 2 o'clock p. m., Feb. 4 the Committee will be at the State House to is cast into slight elevations and depressions in and we trust this grand, unselfish woman, who receive credentials from those who arrive after a manner that reminds one of the ocean after a has, without money and without price, worked so Tennessee A. W. While, Texas, E. G. Rust; Utah, that hour. The Commander of E. E. Sturtevant time of great storm when the waves have fallen Post, 2, will detail one communds to not as Officer of | to a height of two or three feet, retaining at Encomponent, who will report to Ass't Adj't. | tude.

p. m., Feb. 4, for instructions. Binnk credentials

will be seasonably forwarded to each Post Com-mander, to be signed by irinself and the Post Ad-

sign for 1892 will be at once transmitted in cypher to the retiring Post Commanders, to be communicated to comrades in good standing, on and after Jan. 1, 1892. Commander-in-Chief John Palmer, of Albany, N. Y., will visit this Department Feb. 4, accompanied by members of his staff. A pubhe reception will be tendered him on the evening | Gleanings from National Headquarof that day, particulars of which will be duly announced,

Mansfield Post, 35, Brooklyn, was recently presented with three beautifully-bound memoria volumes, in which is to be written the war record of each member of the Post as a contribution to the country's history. They are the gift of Senator P. H. McCarren

Cameron Post, 79, New York-Com., John S. Phillips, re-elected; S. V. C., Michael J. Henly; J. V. C., John F. Cleary; Q. M., Aug. P. Margraf; Surg., Jos. A. Solembia; Chap., Samuel B. Willis, 20th term; O. D., John Coot; O. G., Owen Dono-hue; Council, John Wright, Michael Ward, Chas. P. Maguire, Gee, C. Cuttle, F. McCready, M. M. Fish Post, 406, Ontario—Com, Wm. Bird-sall; S. V. C., E. B. Willetts, J. V. C., H. McKee; O. D., L. L. Allen; Chap., Wm. Parker; Surg., C. T. Stauford; Q. M., Wm. Sinsabaugh; Adj't, D. Stanford; Q.-M. S., S. Vande; Serg't-Maj., A.

Hiram Curtis Post, 114. Albion-Com., Fred. Butler: S. V. C., Oliver Clark: J. V. C., L. Gallarnan; Adj't. Henry J. Babbitt; Q. M., George Loeffler; Surg., S. R. Cochrane; Chap., O. P. Derby; O. D., M. H. Raymond; O. G., J. McFadden; Serg't-Maj., Wm, Collins; Q.-M. S., John Kirby. Joe Spratt Post, 323 Watertown—Com., Joseph H. Simpson; S. V. G., Vincent R. Gates; J. V. C., Theo. D. Lawton; Q. M., Frank Youngs; Surg., T. D. Worlester, Chap. Lands, Vincent R.

F. D. Worlock; Chap., Jedediah Winslow; O. D., Jos. Fields; O. G., Wm. Clemmons.

At the conclusion of the installation of the officers of Old Guard Post, 23, Dayton, Comrade Tanner stepped to the platform, and in a very interesting speech, giving quite a history of their service, prescated Past Commander Parker Rusby with a Past Commander's badge, with the badge of the Seven-Parker Rusby, Past Commander, from Old Guard Post, 23, G.A.R., Jan. 11, 1892." Officers: Com., Jas-per Constable: S. V. C., H. S. Rockey; J. V. C., P. P. Eilis; Chap., Amos S. Jones; Q. M., D. K. Hassler; Adj't, Odlin Spicce; O. D., Leander Cummings; O. G., W. W. Wolf; S. M., Phil W. Jordan; Q. M. S.,

D., J. L. Brooks; O. G., J. W. Green. Win. H. Bailey Post, 610, Blue Creek-Com., Louis Childers; S. V. C., Jacob Warner; J. V. C., John Evans; Q. M., A. J. Waters; Surg., W. L. Robinson; Chap., Samuel Pfelfer; O. D., Peter Shafer; O. G., Cyrus Irvin. Hazlett Post, 81, Zanesville-Com., Benjamin A. Stubbius; J. V. C., Reuben C. Storer; Chap., William K. Watson; Q. M., Gilbert F. Axline; Surg., James Brennan; O. D., Harry Barker; Adj't, Rob-ert S. Willey; S. M., L. G. Dover; Q. M. S., Charles

PENNSYLVANIA .-

Pennsylvania Reserve Post, 191, Philadelphia, at a late muster proposed and unantmously indersed one of their members for National Delegate to the Encampment at Washington, D. C., Comrade John Levins, who enlisted at Oil City, Pa., in Co. F, 9th Pa. Reserve Corps, and served gallantly throughout the war, being badly wounded in several engagements. The comrade had charge of a bakery n New Orleans, La., at the outbreak of the rebelhis country's flag. As he has been elected a dele-gate already by his comrades, they are now work-shall speedily give the W.R.C. of Illinois a Soldiers' ng like beavers to lusure his election for the still | and Sailors' Widows' Home. higher position as National Delegate. as Toner; S. M., A. E. Richmond; Q. M. S., Wm. Brinn,

VERMONT.-H. B. Wedge, Montpelier: The time for the meetdrawing near, and the question agitating the minds of the members at this hour is: Who are we to have for Department Commander? We have among our membership many comtades worthy of having the honor conferred upon them, all of whom are equally qualified, and would be a credit to this Department as a leader. In the past, the Western and southern part of our Department has been liberally favored, and we believe that to Washington County belongs the honor of being represented at the head of this Department, We held Feb. 2 and 3 next, for its consideration, the name of Gen. J. H. Lucia, a member of Brooks Post. His record as a soldier is second to none, He served with distinction in Co. D. 14th Vt., and as Lieutenant of Co. H. 17th Vt.; lost his left arm at Poplar Grove Church, Sept. 30, 1864; returned to his command from the hospital, and served until the close of the war, and mustered out with his regiment July 14, 1865. Since the war he has served on the Governor's staff, and four years as Judge-Advocate General. As an earnest and enthusiastic worker in the G.A.R., we believe that with him the Department would be in able hands, and hope that at the annual Encampment of this Depart-

ment be may receive your hearty and fraternal support for our leader. Comrade: Amongst the many illustrious names mentioned as possible candidates for the position of Commander of the State Department, G.A.R., Chas. Whitman; Chap., John Weber; Surg., Jas.
M. Spier; Q. M., Joseph H. Wenrick; Adj't, Daniel
S. Kitzmiller; O. D., Edward Schilling; O. G., Jas.
war record than Comrade Hugh H. Henry, of Chester, President of the Soldiers' Home of Bennington, in whom are combined all the essential qualifications requisite to give the Order in Vermont a National reputation. The Soldiers' Home is delightfully situated in the historic town of Bennington. Its able and efficient management is unequaled in the United States. Maj. R. J. Coffey, Superintendent; Hon. Hugh H. Henry, President.

WASHINGTON AND ALASKA,-

John C. Fremont Post, 69-Com., G. W. Olney; 8, V. C., S. W. Eves; J. V. C., A. M. Conners; William P. Wallace; Chap., James Robb; O. D., Robert Barton; O. G., Julius Anloff.

WEST VIRGINIA .-

New Creek Post, 89, Keyser-Com., B F. Wells; V. C., J W. Mattlick; J. V. C., John Carr; Adj't, R. R. Waish; Q.-M., Walter Lowry; Chap., Henry Myers; O. D., B. T. Blackburn; Q. M. S., Patrick

Meade Post, 6, Fairmount-Com., J. W. Shroyer, S. V. C., T. N. Swisher, J. V. C., R. W. Prickett; Surg., J. H. Brownfield; Chap., Taylor Richmond; O. D. George I. Fleming; Adj't, T. M. Fleming; Q.-M., Thomas C. Miller; O. G., J. J. Hawkins, WISCONSIN .-

The special committee appointed by Robert Chivas Post, 2, Milwaukee, relative to issuing a circular to be sent to the different Posts of the Department prior to the next annual Encampment, as to what should be done in the selection of Depart officers and delegates to the next National Enand simple, respectfully report that in the Grand Robert A. Bell Post, 134, gave a grand barbeene Army of the Republic exists the only organization of ladies and comrades. A "tarbecue pig" was | which appreciates the humble part be bore in the service of his country. He owes no allegiance to any society or association which makes rank a requisite for membership, nor does he subordinate the Grand Army of the Republic to any other association organized to maintain fraternity and comradeship among those who served together in the war for the Union. It is due to the rank and file, who constitute the vast majority of our organization, that those who manage and control its affairs should be comrades always and everywhere, To accomplish this end let us begin in the selection of those officers with our next State Encampment, and continue the work at the next National Encampment, until we shall have filled every office in the organization with comrades who give to the Grand Army of the Republic no divided or sec-

Robert Chivas Post, 2, Milwankee-Com., Wm. H. Wentz; S. V. C., Alex. Ziegier; J. V. C., Adam Holiander; Surg., Jacob Heck; Chap., W. John Zettler; Q. M., Henry Eichfeld; O. D., J. C. Batter-

The Dismal Swamp,

[Goldthwaite's Geogra phical Magazine.] The Dicmal Swamp belongs to that group of inundated lands where the lack of drainage is due to an original deficiency of slope, combined with the flow retarding influence of vegetation on the movement of water from the land, The principal determining cause which has led to the formation of the Dismal Swamp is found in the character of the surface on which the marsh accumulation rests. The whole of form of an ancient sea-bottom, more or less modified by river action, the measure of the modification being determined by the average hight to which the sea-flow has been elevated of the slope toward the sea. In New Jersey the plain is tolerably elevated, and the slope from the interior toward the shore is steep enough to insure a swift discharge of the

In northern Virginia the hight of the plain is somewhat reduced and the slope proportionately diminished. From the James River southward the elevation of the plain at equal distance from the shore is still further lowered, the incisive action of the streams having yet further reduced it, leaving parts of the surface in the form originally belonging to the sea | health. bottom. In this condition the surface for a considerable distance from the coast rises at an average rate of about eighteen inches to the mile. It is not a perfect inclined plane, for it is cast into slight elevations and depressions in and we trust this grand, unselfish woman, who the Day, one as Officer of the Guard, one as Orderly, and six for guard duty during the sessions of the

If each subscriber to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE will charge himself with getting dawn in our States, and woman takes her place Jutant, and furnished to each common of the Post one new subscriber the circulation of the paper with no inferior part. Though tong silent and trouble and annoyance. The National counter- Let each subscriber try it,

ters--- Notes from the Departments.

NATIONAL HOME AND THE RED BOOK. DEAR TRIEDSE: Mrs. Shults, the inmate of the National Relief Corps Home who met with the accident at the Home, is recovering, and is now able to set up some. Mrs. French, who was very sick, has recovered, and gone on a visit.

The Red Book is on sale by the National Treasurer, Armilla A. Cheney, Detroit, Mich., and may be ordered by Departments and individuals. There is such demand for it that I am constantly being questioned. Please say that the Red Book is already out and is held in stock as other supplies. -Annie Wittenmyer, Past National President. FORSYTH RELIEF CORPS.

DEAR TRIBUNE: Forsyth Relief Corps, No. 1 Department of Ohio, W. R. C., at the annual is stallation listened to the reports of its several officers and committees, with pride and pleasure. Number of Corps members 175, 22 admitted last year; losses by death, three.

The total amount expended in relief during the year was \$1,290.13, besides \$15 for Christmas presents, and \$25 to Dr. Kitchen to use in his work among the sick. The Relief Committee, including dusky and Geneva.

ward and presented her with a gold badge, as a old comrades for preparing this splendid memorial Thoburn Post, 72, Martin's Ferry—Com., David K. Alien; S. V. C., John McKuight; J. V. C., Jacob Polen; Q. M., J. H. Madden; Surg., W. H. Orr; O. (Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty); the large pendant is a Maltese cross, in Etruscan gold, bearing dant is a Maltese cross, in Etruscan gold, bearing dant is a Maltese cross, in Etruscan gold, bearing dant is a Maltese cross. the monogram W.R.C. in red, white and blue enfine letters on the arms of the cross is engraved Ladies of the Relief Corps, Jan. 12, '92." The gift

Elizabeth Mansfield Irving begins her year as President very auspiciously, the unanimous choice and orphans, President Irving gave some of her inimitable recitations. Dinner was served 100 persons.-Nellie G. Bacon, Corps Correspondent.

DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS. DEAR TRIBUNE: Neither the cold prevailing snow storm over the State nor the holiday dissipations seem to abate the interest in the W.R.C. work. Five new Corps have been instituted, and the comlion, and at once came North to enlist in defense of mittee appointed to receive donations of land or money, and further such other arrangements as

It is the determined purpose of the Illinois

W.R.C. that the veteran and his dependent ones

| Time, Jan, 8th inst., on or about 9 p. m. at Post hall, 1151 Washington street, Boston, when about KANSAS.—

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W.R.C. that the veteran and his dependent ones shall over the shall over the shall over the forward and volunteered their services to the Government in the event of war with Chile. I have noted the ve the support of all loyal men and women for this purpose, are: Carrie C. Tinkham, Homer, Chairman; Sue A. Sanders, Delavan; Laura E. Distin, Quincy; Nettie McGowan, Chicago; Emily R. McCullough, Galesburg. Any information in The "Woman's Campfire," held under the special ng of the Department Encampment, G.A.R., is regard to the matter will be most cheerfully given any one addressing this committee.

Installating Officer for Post, Col. Matteson, of Post 5, Chicago; Department President Bradley installing the officers of the Corps. The exercises were nterspersed with martial music and singing. The installation at Ottawa was a novel affair, The exercises were held in the afternoon, and each Corps member was requested to bring two guests. The President invited the pastors' wives of the shall present to the Annual Encampment, to be | various churches, and the Presidents of the Relief, Social Purity, and other societies. The Department President installed the officers, after which Corps President Ella T. Hapeman delivered an address, and Department President Bradley followed with a few remarks concerning the aims and President was presented with a gold recognition pin by the members of the Corps. So with gladness of heart we go on with the good work .- C. C.

Tinkham, Corresponding Secretary, Department DEPARTMENT OF NEBRASKA. DEAR TRIBUNE: John Ingham Post and Relief Corps, and the Sons of Veterans of Pawnee City, Neb., held a joint installation at Armory Hall, Jan. 7. Department President Tisdell installed the Corps officers, and the Corps gave in her honor a banquet, which was the largest and most successful entertainment ever given by the W.R.C. of that city. Two hundred invited guests were present. The W.R.C., G.A.R., and S. of V. of two adjoining towns were among the invited guests. Corinth Relief Corps, Genoa, Neb., held a joint Installation with the Post, Saturday evening, Jan. 9. The installation was conducted by Past National Senior Vice-President Emma B. Manchester. The Corps gave her and the G.A.R. a reception, which was enjoyable. A fine supper was served, with a jolly good time for dessert. The Depart-ment Corresponding Secretary had the honor of an invitation, but, being away from home, was unable to attend, which she regretted very much.

-Ellen G. Hach, Department Corresponding Secretary, Fullerton, Neb. ALL ALONG THE LINE, Commander M. M. Murphy, of Joe Hooker Post, 21, Mt. Vernon, O., installed the officers of Hooker Relief Corps, Jan. 4: Mary P. Scott, President; Past President Callie W. Waddell, Secretary The Grand Army and Relief Corps of Boise City, Idaho, rejoice in a new memorial hall, where their meetings are held, and where the installation of Post officers took place. A grand supper and ball were given there Jan. 20, and Comrade Joseph Pecott reports the comrades "as happy in their new hall as chicks under their mother's wings," Neilie G. Bacon, Past Senior Vice-President of Forsyth Relief Corps, 1, Toledo, O., has been appointed Corps Correspondent by President Elizabeth Mansfield Irving, and thus the grand work of Forsyth will continue to be faithfully recorded. As Government Pension Agent, duly commissioned, Nellie G. Bacon has been able to be of invaluable assistance to soldiers' widows and erphans entitled to pensions, but not knowing how to prosecute their claims. As a long-time worker for

relief in Foreyth Corps and the Toledo Humane Society, she comes in contact with many of this class who would otherwise suffer, without redress, for lack of the Government aid to which they are legally entitled, Boxes to the value of \$550, as reported from Obio Headquarters W.R.C., have been shipped to the Soldiers' Home, Sandusky, in the last three Department President McQuiston, in the Ohio Relief Corps Record, says: "Forsyth and Todd Corps sent \$10 each to the little ones at Xenia Home, and Memorial added \$16.50 to the Christmas greeting. All did well, and no matter what the was shot. Lastly, there are some traces of amount sent it was received with thanks. We wish It had been possible for all who sent those messages of love to have seen the bright, happy, thankful children Christmas morning. Meetames Cramer and Alexander, of the Christmas Committee,

worked hard for two weeks, but felt amply repaid for the sunshine that followed their labor. wish to again thank the committee one and all, and also Cora D. Young, Past National Vice President, W.R.C., and now "mother" to our 200 er-phans, for her assistance in purchasing and the genial welcome extended to all.' Department Inspector Emma F, Cressenger, of self well pleased with the majority of her ass stants, many of whom traveled many miles on their While the 64th men were Ohio, has completed her work, and expresses her-

n of love. She expres Gen. Lyon Relief Corps, 46, East Liverpool, O., made \$70 on a quilt of their own making, and then gave both quilt and money to the National Relief Corps Home, Madison, O. Williard Relief Corps, 52, Department of Maine, charter members, and now numbers 56, and steadily

increasing. At its first public installation of offi-cers, at G.A.R. Hall, Jan. 8, President Jennie Webber was presented with a handsome silver cake-basket. Entertainment and supper followed. Past National President Emma Stark Hampton is now convalescing and able to sit up after her long and severe attack of nervous prostration, fol this coast from New York southward has the lowing years of unremitting mental and physical toil on behalf of the W.R.C., State and Nation. It is now arranged that Comrade and Mrs. Hampton will leave New York the third week in February (which is as soon as she will be permitted to travel) for Nassau, Bahama Islands. They will be accom above the level of the ocean and the steepness | panied by friends in Detroit and elsewhere, includinstruments. In Nassau everybody retires at 9 o'clock, only to rise at the same hour in the morning, and what with siestas under cocoa trees and sting three times a day on succulent oranges, plucked from the trees, we shall hope and expect great things for our National Counselor.

It will surprise nobody to learn that Emma B. Lowd, Past Department President of Massachuseits. member of the National Relief Corps Home Board, etc., has succumbed at la-t to overwork and been very ill at her home in the old, historic town of Salem, Mass. Happily she is now improving, and hosts of friends will hope for her speedy return to An effort is now on foot in Massachusetts to make Past National Treasurer and Senior Vice-

President the presiding officer of Department, an

honor she has heretofore steadily refused. Senti-

ment is unanimous in both the G.A.R. and W.R.C.,

faithfully for the veterans, State and Nation, will allow Massachusetts women to confer upon her the greatest gift in their power to control. National President Sue A. Sanders urges Corps. to provide a literary program which may be carried out under "Good and Welfare" and 3dd variety and interest to the meetings. "This gear sisters," she says, "is the age of learning just beginning to retrograding from her school days, woman seeks

places among the learned and those who seek knowledge. Why not have a literary circle in

every Corps?" We presume it may astonish some of our readers to learn that Charity Rush Craig, Past National President of Wisconsin, rode 106 miles in her carringe to inspect and instruct weak and isolated Corps. Mrs. Craig is a woman that does whatever she deems her duty; she shrinks not from any task that is humane, charitable, or her duty. Strong in her influence, mild in her manner, self-possessed In any position of life, she can ride over prairies to encourage the weak Corps of our Order, or preside over a National Convention with womanly grace and perfection.—Sue A. Sanders in the Vidette.
Department President McQuiston, of Onio, installed the officers of Lewis Corps at a triple installa-tion of Post, Corps and S. of V. Lewis Corps

mourns the loss of Past President Eavey, one of the excellent workers of the Order. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is continually appealed to by those who are engaged in local disturbances to take part in the discussions. This the Editor must decline to do, most imperatively, now as it the past. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE columns are sacred to the great cause of relief, and only such matter as tends to unify and elevate the Relief Corps and to emphasize and extend the great principles of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty wil be allowed to appear.

FROM THE BAY STATE.

What is Going on Among the Veterans of that Section.

G.A.R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT? EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: "A History of the First Regiment of Massachusetts Cavalry." Such is the modest title which Col. B. W. Crowninshield, the author, has placed upon what is, perhaps, in many respects, the finest and completest the Chairman, has made 456 visits during the year;
75 families, having an average of four or five members to each family, have been supplied with clothing. Many have been helped in other ways, and deligneries have been forcibed in other ways, and deligneries have been forcibed in other ways, and At Thanksgiving and Christmas all were remembered, including 27 orphans of soldiers at the Lufor the 500 copies issued (not a penny baving teenth Corps suspended in the center, and with the cas County Children's Home. Donations have been charged for its preparation), its fine qualities following inscription on the back: "Comrade been sent to the various Homes at Xenia, San- will be at once understood. No person who has been sent to the various Homes at Xenia, San- | will be at once understood. No person who has not had the like experience can appreciate the As President Annie E. Howe was about to lay down the gavel and proceed to the installation of has so faithfully done con amore. He deserves, officers, Past Chaplain S. E. Nicholas stepped for- and is sure to receive, the warmest thanks of his the regiment in a style which holds the unflagging interest of the reader from beginning to close. does not go into details as much as many would like, but in a regiment of the size of this one that amel, with a solitaire diamond in the center. In | would be out of the question. The story of the regiment as a regiment is admirably told, enough of "Forsyth Relief Corps." The inscription on the | contemporaneous events being interwoven to make back reads: "Presented to Annie E. Howe by the | the narrative more intelligible. His chapter at the close on Miscellaneous Recollections is redolent is a beautiful one, indicative of the appreciation of | with reminiscences of the long ago. To Maj. Giraroster and roll of the regiment. By his labors he is said to have removed the unwarranted stigma of desertion from at least 100 private soldiers. The of the Corps and popular with the Grand Army.

At the entertainment given the soldiers' widows portraits of officers and men, of the tatters of the will want to come, and also his wife, sons and daughters. regimental flags, several of the camps and con pany groups, maps, and pictures of the regiment's monuments at Gettysburg and Aldie. The present whereabouts of a large number of this command is unknown to the officers of the regimental associagladly received by Maj. Chas. G. Davis at the State House, Boston. Since the above was penned tidings of the death of

the author, Col. Benjamin William Crowninshield, the gallant soldier, scholar, and gentleman, has been received. He died in Rome, Italy, whither he had gone in search of health. Time, Jan. 8th inst., on or about 9 p. m. at Post

time thus carefully so that when the war is over and THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE shall be called upon to locate the first volunteer, Post 7 shall receive

direction of Mrs. Austin C. Wellington, of Cambridge, aided heartily by the other Cambridge ladies Corps 140, Jollet, held a public installation of belonging to the Ladies' Aid Association, auxiliary officers on Jan. 5; Post installation same time. to the Chelsea Soldiers' Home, was held Monday belonging to the Ladies' Aid Association, auxiliary evening, the 18th, and in spite of the storm proved a great success, Union Hall being well filled. Capt, James A. Fox, of the old 13th Mass., and ex-Mayor of the city, presided. Short addresses were made by Mayor Aiger, Senator John Read, Department Commander Arthur A. Smith, Col. Wm. A. Bancroft, City Solicitor Chas. J. McIntyre, Capt. John G. B. Adams, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who told the story of how she came to write the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Mrs. Micah Dyer, Mrs. Lizabeth A. Turner, Mrs. Emma B. Lowd, Revs. A. P. Peabody, E. H. Hall, Thomas Scully, and James Mc-Whinnle, and Commanders B. O. Rickards, of 20; Alphonso M. Lunt, of 57, and O. O. Preble, of 186, objects of our Order. Coffee, sandwiches and cake | Vocal and instrumental music was interspersed were served, and a social hour followed. The | filling out a program which greatly delighted the

The fifth anniversary and ladies' night of John A. Logan Post, 185, Cambridge, took place Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, and in spite of the raging snow storm about 150 were present to participate. A pleasing event of the evening consisted in decorating the breasts of the associate members with the Post's special badge. This was very happily carried out by Commander O. O. Preble, who had these gentlemen escorted on to the floor by the Officer of the Day, after which he addressed them in a few well-chosen remarks of appreciation, and then appended the decoration to the breast of each | ticket." member. The banquet was preceded by a short entertainment of magic and bell ringing, and was followed, under the direction of Tosstmaster J. Willard Brown, by addresses by Comrade Harrison Hume, Mayor Alger, Senator John Read, Arthur A. Putnam, Judge-Advocate Massachusetts G.A.R.: E. B. Hale, Comrade John D. Billings and Commander Prebie. This Post is preparing to give two entertainments on Washington's Birthday to enlarge its funds to meet the needs of relief and the coming Encampment. Gen. S. S. Yoder, Commander in-Chief of the Union Veterans Union, made a visit to the Commands of this Department last week. Joe Hooker

Command, No. 23, gave a coffee-and-smoke talk the 21st-B., Boston.

WIDE OF THE MARK. A New Version of the Beath of the Rebel General Gregg. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE:



N the issue of Jan. 7, B. F. Hetherington says that Col. McIlvaine was his uncle; that he took Gen. Gregg's sword; that the Colonel was mortally wounded in the same battle, and died soon after. Samuel that the Colonel was A. Hays, of the 64th (Col. McIlvaine's regiment), says he saw Gen.

Gregg form his men in Gurn rear of the 64th, and saw him fall on Saturday evening. In the first place, Col. McIlvaine never took a sword from the enemy. In the second place, he was neither killed nor wounded at the battle of Chickamauga. In the third place, when the sword incident occurred it was not in the evening, nor was Gen. Gregg forming his men either in rear of or in front of the 64th at the time he truth in a considerable outlay of fiction by

these writers. Allow me to separate some of it therefrom. About the middle of the afternoon of Sept. 19 the 64th charged into a forest thick with undergrowth of brush. The edge of this forest was fringed with evergreen bushes so thick that scarcely any of our movements or the enemy's could be seen until this narrow thicket was passed. Unexpectedly, probably, to both sides, they almost came in contact with their

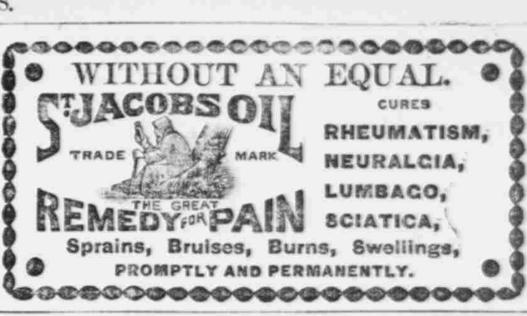
way to move, Gen. Gregg came in sight, and that whisky should be issued to the army. glorious Bundy's men flinched not, but bravely approached quite near a portion of the regiment before he discovered his mistake. Ex- moved out and in the direction of Atlanta very they dropped. pressing his surprise by a word or two, he wheeled his horse, when he was told to surwas instituted at Springvale, Jan. 8, 1891, with 18 render. He declined with a touch of pro-

fanity. The order was given, probably by Col. M. and several others: "Shoot that man!" A number of shots followed, and the General fell, it was thought at the time mortally wounded. He called pathetically for somebody to take him to a Surgeon. When told, in effect, that our men had more pressing duties to attend to then, he exclaimed: "O, my God, this is awful."

The Colonel made some reply and left him. It is generally understood by all of those who with bicycles and armed with snapshot photograph Co. E, 64th Ohio, took the sword from the ing and exultant foe. Some of the bullets justly deserved by the defenders of the Angle, General, and afterwards intrusted it to the flew over our heads. Up we sprang and who did not leave. Instead, they were "as Colonel for safe keeping. Its disposition after-wards has created much comment by members | got into line before our officers gave us or-ders to do so. "Forward, and up the hill," at Gettysburg, of which poet, and painter, and wards has created much comment by members of the regiment.

Col. Mclivaine was killed at Rocky Face Ridge, more than seven months after Chickamauga. He had a little sword incident there. selves behind rocks and trees, to avoid the of Bundy's battery. And now that the skir- ing qualities of the typical veteran soldier constant zip of rebel bullets, when he called my attention to one of their compliments. A bail had struck his scabbard, a metal one, about the middle, and bent it a foot out of line, completely wedging in his sword. This occurred but a few minutes before that fruitless and costly charge that sacrificed our Colonel and 30 uttermost in the duties of his position, and he needs no fictitious exploits to preserve his military reputation .- C. WOODRUFF, Adjutant, 64th Ohio, Peru, O.

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The coming National Encampment at Washington, D. C., will undoubtedly be the greatest in the history of the Grand Army of the Republic. There will come to it tens of thousands of comrades who have never before been to a National Encampment, and who will meet there those they have not seen since the close of the war. They will come for the Corps for a faithful officer and a member whose son, upon whom devolved the preparation of the interest in and work for the Corps is always unstatistics, great credit is due for a very extended the purpose of meeting their old commundes, and going with them once more over the wellremembered camps and battlefields. They will bring their wives and children with them, All the old Commanders who are able will be present. It will be the greatest event in the history of the volunteer soldiery since the close of the war. Everybody who were the blue

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9 p. m. on pontoons, were close by.

cautiously and slowly. About 3 p. m. our | This unequaled contest lasted till the sun main line was at rest, while the 33d N. J. were had almost disappeared below the horizon, put out on the skirmish-line. At this time an when the foe sullenly and reluctantly retired, ominous silence prevailed; as we lay on the leaving a vast number of dead and wounded in ground the hum of many insects and warble of our hands. And our own losses were almost birds were plainly heard. From our point of equally as large; for, with the exception of a view, prone on the ground, we could see the slight and not impervious breastwork on the line of the first brigade of our (Geary's) divis- front, and no protection on our right flank, ion a hundred yards ahead and above us on where most of the fighting was going on, we

the ridge. They had built a slight breastwork. had to take our medicine, as the robels did Suddenly the stillness of the forest was bro- theirs, in the open. ken by the sharp crack of a rifle, succeeded by | The consensus of opinion is, that if troops many others, out on the skirmish-line. Then while fighting an enemy in their front are sudcame the unearthly, high-pitched yells from | denly assailed on either flank, they are almost thousands of throats, which we knew by former | always justified in going to the rear. But here experience were the battle cries of our charg- at Peach Tree Creek the highest encomiums are shouted brave Cobham, of the 111th Pa., to us orator are never done in praising the valor and and others about him. We needed no urging, dilating upon the actions of heroes. The writer and in a half minute we were among the First | claims that at the "high-water mark of the re-Brigade and a little to the right of the 147th | bellion" no more valor was shown, no more Pa. And just here were the brass 12-pounders effective work performed, and not as firm staymishers had retired, our line opened with tell- given to the cause of the Union as at Peach ing effect. Bundy's guns belched forth destruc- Tree Creek .- DR. A. E. ZEITLER, Sergeanttion into the rebel ranks, even as the hammer of Major, 109th Pa., Medford, N. J. Thor; yet onward came the foe; nearer and

deadlier was the fire of the contending hosts, Owing to some cause or mismanagement, to the right of us there were no troops. Instead pers of the country. The best way to help all driven away. The foe could almost put their was sufficient to show that scratching was inghands upon them, yet did not succeed in it, possible, and they gave it up.

But not for long were they inactive, Maj, Cresson, the youthful commander of the 73d Philadelphia Troops at Another "Bloody Angle" Pa., rushed forward and passed the writer, with a half dozen other heroes, shouting at the top of his voice, and inviting others to follow him, "Here's where you get your bounty! Come N the well-written arti- and get your bounty!" Others saw his meancle of Comrade H. E. ing. notwithstanding his sarcasm, and joining Clark, 29th Ohio, there him, turned the two brass 12-pounders around are a few errors that and wheeled them back and beside the other need correcting, and the four guns. The distance was but 20 paces. writer will supply omis- These guns were instantly manned, and added sions as far as he is able. | their music to the chorus. The explosion of In the first place, we did | the shells seemed almost simultaneous with not cross the Chatta- the discharge of the cannon, so very near were hoochie. River on the the rebels. Fast and furious was the fire of 19th day of July, 1864. | this perfect battery, its commander, Bundy, in-Instead, we left our spiring his men to do their best. So hard were pleasant camps on the they worked that almost all had cast aside north of that river on | their caps and jackets. Their smoke-begrimed the afternoon of the 17th | countenances and the trickling sweat made a and crossed the river at fantastic appearance to such, as the writer, who

The comrade will remember the beautiful The impetuosity of the rebels to our right moonlight and the countless scintillations on | carried them forward to our right-rear, Now the waves. We crossed near Price's Ferry; at | we had a converging fire from the front, right, 10 p. m. we encamped. On the 18th we and right rear. Surely only veteran troops, manuvered between the river and Atlanta; and not even all of them, could stand up to this built breastworks at 10 p. m. On the 19th | bloody ordeal. But these men of the Bloody July we were delayed by the difficulties in | Angle at Peach Tree Creek had bravely withcrossing Peach Tree Creek, but Capt. S. H. stood the onslaught of Lee's and Stonewall Hedges, of the 66th Ohio, with the Pioneer Jackson's men of steel as far back as 1861 and Corps, was equal to the task, though all the 1862. An additional factor to test our endurtime they were subject to rebel skirmish-fire; ance was now to add its force; for such of the as also were we all on crossing. Three hundred | Union troops who were in line far to the right yards south of the creek we built another line and rear of us opened fire upon those of the of works; these were finished at midnight. | rebels who were in their front, and the many On the 20th of July, the day of the battle, missiles of death aimed at the latter, and aimed the sun shone hot all day with a torrid heat. | too high, came falling among us. Thus we were This was bad enough, but to make matters at this angle subject to a convergent infantry worse, some epauletted votary of Bacchus, who and artillery fire of fee and friend coming from labored under the grievous mistake that Sher- the arc of a circle of nearly 180 degrees. And While the 64th men were hesitating which | man's men needed Dutch courage, gave orders | notwithstanding, these Philadelphia troops and This was towards noon, and soon after we received the torrent of deadly messengers till

Quite Unilke a Fish Story. This is a chicken story that comes all the a gap existed as far as we could see. Into this way from Colorado. A chicken-fancier was onel was brave and fearless, faithful to the a large part of the enemy surged, giving us a troubled exceedingly by the propensity of his scorching fire into our line, and endlading it. brood to scratch up his garden, so he set to Just then appeared Maj. Reynolds, Chief of Ar- work to solve the problem of prevention. tillery of the Twentieth Corps, who directed After elaborate experiment, he succeeded in the bellowing guns to fire into these who crossing a breed of long-legged brahmas with threatened to flank us. There were now but short-legged bantams in such a way that the four guns of the battery effective; two, of the chickens had one long leg and one short one, left section, farthest away, had been silenced. When they attempted to scratch they lost their (not captured, dear comrade), and their men balance and fell over, which, after a few trials,